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GHI Committees to Review Consultant's Rehabilitation Plan

by Sid Kastner

Probably the most important piece of business discussed by the GHI board of directors, at its regular meeting on Thursday, was a schedule for the next steps in setting up a master plan for rehabilitation of the corporation's property; these will center around the report of a consultant's group (Mark Beck). Other items dealt with were policies on member usage of attic space, reimbursement to members for voluntary repairs or improvements, and progress of a long-considered retirement plan.

The consultant's report will be distributed on November 11 to each of the several GHI committees assigned to particular operations — Aesthetics and Environment, Engineering and Maintenance, Long-Range Planning, Parking — for initial review. These committee reviews will take place in the week before Saturday, November 19; on that day an all-day joint meeting of the committees will be held to formulate further suggestions. The report will then be returned to the consultant on November 22, with these added recommendations. By December 1, the first full draft of the report will be presented to the GHI board which will carry out a further review of it in the following weeks. A target date for the resulting master plan, to be delivered to GHI in final form, is January 2.

A second phase of presenting this proposed master plan to the membership will then begin with open informational meetings likely to be held on January 11 and/or 18 at two possible locations (North End School, and at the GHI offices or at the Library).

Because of the extensive series of extra meetings during November, the board has decided to hold its second November meeting early, on November 17, as suggested by director Wayne Williams.

Use of Attics

For some time the use of attics by members for purposes other than storage, particularly in the frame homes, has been a matter of some concern to the board. The Engineering and Maintenance committee presented recommendations that "all plumbing and electrical wiring in attics must meet the applicable code" and that "no highly flammable materials shall be stored in attics". Director Don Volk proposed an amendment to explicitly say that "County codes do not permit use of attics for other than storage", differing slightly with one suggested by director Virginia Moryadas who preferred to make the condition independent of the County code. Director Jim Smith further objected to inclusion of "plumbing" as being unnecessary — he didn't think members were likely to install such — but Moryadas remarked that "the ingenuity of our membership is beyond our imagination!" The committee's recommendations, as amended by Volk, were adopted by motion.

A topic that has also been under consideration for quite a while, by the Finance committee, is the question of GHI policy toward reimbursing members for home services they perform themselves. Director James Foster proposed, for the committee, a motion which essentially would have authorized credit to members for materials and/or services. However, a problem brought up by manager Roy Breashears was how to decide which projects to reimburse for, out of a long list of possibilities management had drawn up; he noted that much extra bookkeeping would be involved, and in this was supported by directors Norman Weyel and Stephen Polaschik. Williams and Moryadas felt that the problem would be minimized by a key phrase "as determined by Management" in the proposed motion.

Nevertheless the motion failed when it came to a vote, after director Smith has also expressed dissatisfaction with it — only Foster and Moryadas voting for it.

Related to this issue, incidentally, was the request by a member in 13 Court Ridge that the corporation reimburse him for trim painting work that he wishes to have done by an outside contractor at this time, i.e. before GHI will do it in its regular painting cycle next year. The board members generally seemed to feel that this would be an unnecessary exception, agreeing with the manager that fall weather is not suitable for painting. Further arguments were that other rows will then want special treatment also, and that repairs to windows, etc., often have to be carried out at the same time as painting is done. The request was denied by motion, but some board members agreed with director Weyel that it would be helpful to publish the GHI painting schedule so members could know when their home would be next in line.

Retirement Plan

A long-awaited draft of a revised retirement plan for GHI employees has finally been submitted to the Finance committee (by an outside financial institution which has taken an unnecessarily long time to provide it, in the eyes of some GHI members.) According to director Foster and the manager, its language is so complex that a special ad-hoc committee will be needed to review it. Breashears and others suggested that a well-known New York consultant on such plans, who has served the National Association of Housing Cooperatives, be included on the committee as an outside expert. A motion to create the committee was then passed. In reply to a question by director Williams, Breashears described the main thrust of the new plan as giving more weight to number of years worked (longevity), in comparison to the present system which gives most importance to salary.

Donation

Early in the meeting, the board voted to donate \$25 to the Greenbelt Choral Arts Society. Some other items were also dealt with during the evening, including appointing a committee to set up the mortgage-burning ceremony at the end of this year; and director Volk urged that the corporation inform all interested government officials about the energy-saving measures that GHI has been able to carry out with the mortgage payment deferral by GNMA.

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tues., Nov. 8, 1977, 8 p.m. Council Legislative Work Session, Municipal Building

Wed., Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Meeting Municipal Bldg.

Thurs., Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

8 p.m. Board of Elections, Municipal Bldg.

8:15 p.m. PRAB Monthly Meeting, Youth Center Conference Room



AGENDA REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL Monday, Nov. 7, 1977 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilmen and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

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7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Vacant Theater at Commercial Center - APB Report #190
10. Possible Future School Closings - APB Report #193
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12. Golden Triangle - Grading and Development
13. METRO Alternates
14. Safe Crossing, Baltimore-Washington Overpass

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15. METRO Rail-Bus Interface Plan
16. Alignment for Proposed WSSC 96" Water Main
17. Naming of Courts in Windsor Green
18. Police Squad Cars - Bid Award
19. Appointments to Advisory Planning Board
20. Firehouse Addition-Architect's Agreement
21. Traffic Safety - Greenbelt Junior High School
22. Request for Use of Jaycee Club House by Youth Groups
23. Stop Sign - Ridge Road at Eastway and Northway
24. Department of Interior Access to Schrom Commercial Property
25. Signs at Springhill Lake Recreation Center
26. Annexation of Schrom Property
27. Prison Labor
28. City Permits and Licenses
29. Centerway Sidewalk
30. CR 92-77 - Amendment to 10 Year Water and Sewer Plan (Springhill Lake North)
31. Design of Regions for Solid Waste Management
32. County-Municipal Liaison Program
33. Playgrounds - Public Hearing
34. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: This agenda and the order of business is subject to change.

Council's Protest on Triangle Clearing Gets Negative Results

by Elaine Skolnik

Appalled that half the Greenbelt Triangle tract (27 acres) was being cleared when only one enterprise, Capitol Cadillac, had an approved site plan (6.5 acres), the Greenbelt City Council cut short their October 26 special meeting to take their fears and concerns to the county executive's Town Meeting at DuVal High School.

However, it was a frustrated city council that left the meeting. They received little comfort from county officials, who apparently shared the view of the Department of Licenses and Permits (DLP) that the grading permit issued to the Triangle developer was legal and valid. Neither were officials upset with revelations by the Greenbelt council that (1) grading work on the Triangle had started without implementation of required sedimentation controls, (2) DLP had not referred the amended Cadillac grading plan (from 6.5 acres to 27 acres) to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) for study and recommendation, (3) excessive amounts of earth were being cut from the Cadillac site and being placed, for example, on an area next to the Beltway that may or may not be used for a ramp in the future, and (4) the Cadillac site plan was violated when trees flagged for saving had been levelled.

If county officials were unresponsive to views expressed by the city, the audience of citizens felt otherwise. They applauded when mayor pro-tem Gil Weidenfeld recommended that, if county law would allow the developer to denude the entire Triangle tract when only a small portion is now ready for development, the county needs corrective legislation to prevent this from happening. "A developer," he said, "should not have that kind of authority or control."

No Control Over Grading

Weidenfeld was responding to county executive Winfield Kelly and DLP Director James Novak's explanation that the county had no control over someone who asks for rough grading, that the work on the Triangle was in compliance with county laws, and that there was no reason to deny it.

Mayor Richard Pilski noted that the Greenbelt city council had met earlier in the evening and "was here tonight in an emergency situation." The council, he said, thought the county was proceeding improperly because only 6.5 acres for Capitol Cadillac had the proper approval and because the amended plan which expanded the acreage to be cleared to 27 acres had never been sent to MNCPPC for review.

Novak explained that this failure had been an "oversight."

Pilski observed that the clearing of the Triangle in this way could not be considered the kind of high quality development that the county was seeking. He said council deplored the county's allowing grading to occur prior to the implementation of required sedimentation controls. There was no response to this charge.

Councilman Thomas White objected to the grading of land that had not received the required site plan approval. He thought the dumping of earth on an area of the Triangle that the State Highway Administration designated as a possible site for a ramp to the Beltway will look "horrible" and could have adverse environmental effects.

The matter of site plan approval for each parcel on the Triangle was a condition of the preliminary plan of subdivision imposed by the Park and Planning Board. The Greenbelt council and the MNCPPC staff thought that this condition had been violated by permitting grading of more than the Cadillac site.

DLP Interpretation

It appears that the language of the condition has been interpreted differently by DLP officials, who say that site plan approval must be obtained at the building permit stage and not at the grading stage which precedes it. MNCPPC staff contend that the building permit stage includes grading, that the definition of site plan encompasses grading, and that the grading of more than the Cadillac site would preclude carrying out that part of

the condition stipulating "site analysis in regard to natural development constraints" and evaluation of each site plan in its relation to other approved plans.

DLP pointed out that planting of new trees, adding hills and buffers, etc. can be accomplished at the construction stage. MNCPPC staff countered that the objective is to require the retention of as many of these existing natural features as possible prior to grading.

W. C. Dutton Jr., chairman of the Prince Georges County Planning Board, thought existing trees might not survive during construction. He offered to meet with the Greenbelt council to discuss the problems of development. A meeting was later arranged for Friday, November 4.

Earlier Meeting

Before adjourning their special meeting to attend the Town Meeting, city manager James K. Giese reported that sediment controls had not been implemented on the Triangle prior to grading and that trees flagged for saving had been cut down on the Cadillac site.

Dave Murray of Ben Dyer Associates, Inc., engineers for the developer, conceded that sediment controls had not been established, noting that the weather had held up work. With respect to the preservation of trees, he said that "clearing lines had been staked out for the contractor, and sometimes contractors over-run these lines . . . If site plans call for vegetation in these spaces, it will be put in later."

Pilski felt these violations did not support the developer's desire to work and cooperate with the city.

Commenting on DLP's initial explanation that the amended grading plan did not have to be referred to MNCPPC, councilman Charles Schwan observed that if DLP submitted the Cadillac plan for 6.5 acres to MNCPPC in the first instance, then certainly DLP should have followed the same procedure in the second instance, when grading for some 20 additional acres was involved.

Schwan thought it was "unconscionable" that the city did not get notice when the permit for grading was issued, and thought it was proper for the city to be consulted when any permit is issued within its boundaries.

Councilman Richard Castaldi suggested that the city look into amending the charter so that the city would have control of issuing permits. "We cannot," he said, "leave the issuance of permits and inspection up to the county."

Weidenfeld wrapped it all up in a motion that was unanimously adopted — that the city write to the DLP, MNCPPC and the county executive to request them to (1) halt any grading and clearing beyond the acreage needed for Capitol Cadillac, (2) investigate the (a) failure of implementation of the sedimentation controls, (b) removal of trees on the Cadillac site contrary to the site plan, and (c) failure of the DLP to refer the amended plan to MNCPPC, which resulted in MNCPPC's not being able to notify the city.

P.G. PHILHARMONIC TO OPEN SEASON

The Prince Georges Philharmonic will open its season with an all Beethoven concert as Emerson Head begins his ninth year conducting the community musicians.

The first free concert will feature Stewart Gordon, piano soloist, at the Queen Anne Auditorium, Prince Georges Community College, Largo, on Sat., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Several Greenbelters are among the players.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. this program will be repeated at High Point High School for the benefit of the Senior Citizens of Bowie. There is a fee.

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Protect the City's Interest!

Greenbelt cannot depend on the county to protect the city's interest. That is the clear conclusion to be drawn from the recent breakdown in the chain of administrative safeguards that were to assure orderly development of the Greenbelt Triangle. Differences between the Department of Licenses and Permits and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission relating to the amended grading plan and to the interpretation of the condition attached to the preliminary plan of subdivision for the 55 acre Triangle highlights the fragility of the system.

Although Licenses and Permits has conceded "error" in failing to get Park and Planning's okay on an amended grading plan, once the permit was issued no one from the level of county executive Winfield Kelly on down the chain of command would, or could, stop the work. In fact, once a developer gets a first permit to build on a site, apparently nothing in present county regulations can prevent his clearing - leveling the entire acreage - even in the case of a "special treatment" area. This designation applies to the property which because of particular problems must be developed with care so as not to exacerbate those problems. The Greenbelt Triangle is such an area because of the high impact of traffic generated by further development on property whose only access is Greenbelt Rd.

With the raising of the sewer moratorium and the issuance of the permit for Capital Cadillac, Greenbelt is obviously due for a period of high-density development such as characterized the stormy years of the 60's. Already on the drawing boards are plans for extensive commercial development of the Springhill Lake North tract and the former Schrom Airport property, in addition to the Greenbelt Triangle.

With high stakes in profits for developers and the desire of beleaguered public officials for increased tax revenues, few may care to look attentively at the danger to the quality of life and at the harmful environmental impact of development that exceeds the support-system of surrounding roads and drainage facilities.

These facts make it imperative that the citizens of Greenbelt and city staff and elected officials watchdog with equal dedication the step by step process of development in each of these tracts. County regulations and procedures have improved, in large part because of lessons painfully learned in the 60's. But these regulations are only as effective as their enforcement. We think that the city council should seriously consider augmenting the present competent, but overworked municipal staff with a specialist whose major responsibility is to oversee these developments, both through the maze of state and county regulations and in actual on-site activities. Councilman Richard Castaldi's recommendation that Greenbelt have its own permit system should be explored. At the same time we urge volunteer citizen action to provide the background of opinion that would make it possible for city officials to act more aggressively at critical moments and for county officials to resist the blandishments and pressures of developers.

The public interest is best protected by public action. In 1965 a highly effective pressure group, Citizens for a Planned Greenbelt (CFPG), and later, Save Our Community (SOC) acted in this way.

The time has come, we think, for a new citizen coalition to once again act for Greenbelt.

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HAMILTON PLACE AND RIDGE ROAD

Paul G. McDaniel

Paul G. McDaniel, former manager of the Greenbelt Theatre, died suddenly on Thursday, October 27 at his residence in S.E. Washington, D.C. Mr. McDaniel was projectionist at the theatre for years, later becoming manager.

His survivors include his wife, the former Pauline Ruby and sisters-in-law Helen V. Ruby and Dorothy Kellam.

Burial was on October 29 at Cedarwood Cemetery, Edinburg, Va. Expressions of sympathy would be gratefully accepted and may be sent in care of Belva Weisel, 21 D Ridge Rd.

THANKS

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the person who turned in my bike to the police Friday night when I left it at Braden Field after soccer practice.

Danny Wells

Health Hazards -

A Difference of Opinion

To the Editor:

G.D.C. has issued a new order to the tenants. This order demands that tenants must buy plastic trash bags. If this offense is proven the second time, eviction from the apartment will be initiated.

It is noted here that the city of College Park gives this type of trash container to its citizens who apply for same. This requirement is supposed to be for environmental safety.

The G.D.C. rent contract states that a renter cannot have animals in their premises. Dogs and cats are more of environmental hazard than the whole trash storage system.

Eviction is for non payment of rent for three months.

Shopping bags are as good as plastic and cost nothing.

Deteriorating hallways due to neglect are also an environmental health hazard.

Kenneth C. Buker

Bazaar Slated

The United Methodist Women are planning a Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 12 at Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

SISTERHOOD DINNER

The annual paid-up membership dinner of the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood will take place on Thurs., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Silver Spring Stage. All members should respond upon receipt of their invitations before the deadline of November 4. This is to insure that proper preparation may be made in advance.

St. Hugh's Bazaar

The Ladies of Charity of St. Hugh's Parish will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., and on Sun., Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Grenoble Hall, 135 Crescent Road. Hand-crafted gift items, homemade baked goods and preserves, and plants will be featured. A hand-made quilt, an afghan and other items will be raffled at the close of the Bazaar on Sunday. Proceeds will be used to help the sick, elderly and needy of the community.

Young People To Perform At Lutheran Church Nov. 9

Spirit Borne, a group of eight young adults, will present a concert at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m.

Included will be contemporary, folk, and gospel music accompanied by guitar, flute, percussion instruments, and piano. A sing-along will also be part of the program which will last about one and a half hours.

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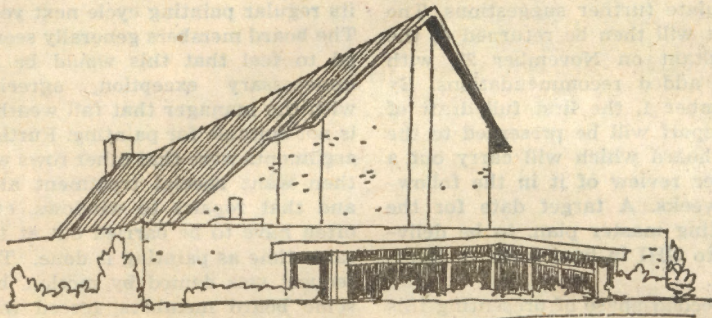
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SPARKS FLY AT WORK SESSION ON ELDERLY HOUSING PROJECT

by Susan Searle

An October 26 city council work session on the hiring of the Elderly Housing project's loan closing attorney was marked by criticism of City Manager James Giese's handling of the matter. Giese had sought feedback from council on his intended recommendation of attorney Louis Pohoryles for the job.

When contacted after the session, City Clerk Gudrun Mills explained a complicating "cart-before-the-horse" factor in the situation. An attorney cannot be hired until the project's Board of Directors, the city council, officially meets and chooses an attorney. But in order for the Board to meet as a corporation, prior legal work is necessary.

The crux of criticism leveled by Mayor Richard Pilski was that Giese should have looked into other attorneys more thoroughly before settling on Pohoryles for the job.

Mills said the loan closing attorney's salary, according to the Community Development Association (CDA) budget, is \$12,300 at the maximum.

Pohoryles had been doing unpaid work on the project, of which Pilski and councilman Thomas X. White expressed disapproval.

"You're asking me to make a decision you've already made," Pilski said. Giese, contacted after the meeting, stressed that Pohoryles had been working independently and unpaid on the matter for a few weeks.

White asked why Council was not apprised of the situation earlier. "This was the first work session I felt I could schedule it at," Giese responded. Giese said he had written Pohoryles advising him that his appointment was subject to council approval.

Councilman Schwan and Mayor Pro-Tem Weidenfeld said they were ready to indicate their preference based on the information supplied by Giese and City Solicitor Emmett Nanna who assisted in looking for an attorney.

Schwan defended Giese's intended recommendation. He said Council's negative reactions might be attributed to "hurt feelings."

White responded, "My feelings are not hurt. I can't fulfill (my role as councilman) without receiving some data."

The mayor directed Giese to contact other attorneys for proposals to be submitted to council. Giese has since sent letters to attorneys for three firms recommended by the Elderly Housing project consultant, Metropolitan Associates Development Corporation and to Pohoryles.

Although Pohoryles was not one of those recommended by the consultant, he did similar work successfully for the Emerson House Project closing, Giese said, when contacted for comment after the meeting. Pohoryles' firm was among those suggested by CDA.

"We're very close to closing," he said. "We're under extreme pressure by HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) to get the project going." HUD will be subsidizing rent payments.

Giese stressed that Pohoryles has been working on his own initiative. "If Mr. Pohoryles wants to work on his own, he can go ahead," Giese said.

CARES Consultant

In other business, council and Giese discussed the renewal of the city's annual contract with Behavior Services Consultants, consultants for Greenbelt CARES.

The contract, for the same am-

ount as last year —\$13,500— would include a cutback of one hour of staff time per week, and fewer reports to be submitted.

Giese said the contract was substantially the same as before. He is working on ways to phase out the consultant service, he said.

One clause of the contract specifies that if consultants are subpoenaed, they will be paid separately from the contract for such duties.

Council asked that the contract include an amendment to the effect

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TM Lecture

An Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation (TM) Program entitled "The Development of Man's Fullest Potential — The TM Program and Perfect Health" will be held on Tues., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Library.

Arts Fair at Beltway Plaza

This Sat., Nov. 5, is the deadline for registration for the Greenbelt Arts Fair 77 to be held Nov. 18 and 19 in the Beltway Plaza Shopping Mall. This exhibit of arts and crafts is a showcase of talent from the Greenbelt area and is open to all artists of Greenbelt, young or old. Registration forms may be obtained by calling Jim Fischer at 474-4090. This year's Arts Fair, once again being sponsored by the Greenbelt Baha'i Community.

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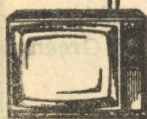
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Public Hearing Nov. 8

The Bi-County Committee of the Prince Georges County Delegation of the Maryland General Assembly has scheduled a public hearing concerning the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) proposals, the Washington Suburban Transit Commission proposals and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission proposals. The public hearing will take place on Tues., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the M-NCPPC auditorium, 6600 Kenilworth Avenue. About 30 proposed bills are listed on the agenda.

Persons who wish to testify are requested to register at the main table the evening of the public hearing. For further information, please contact Barbara Hicks 779-2170.

Council Tidbits

The city will purchase 30 Motorola Electronic Alerting Devices, including chargers and sixty batteries for \$7,700. The radio pagers will be used by the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

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Recreation Review

Women's Football

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9 a.m., The Mob vs Gallery Deli; 10:15 a.m., Calverton Rec vs Miller's Marauders; and 11:30 a.m., National Bus vs Plain Americans.

Halloween Costume Winners

On Sat., Oct. 29, the Youth Center was the scene for the Annual Halloween Costume Parade and Party sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. There were over 200 costumed participants. All children received candy and some received prizes for the best costumes in their particular age group. The winners were as follows. In the Pre-School/Kindergarten group, Becky Geiger, Pumpkin; Caryn Gunwaldsen, Orange Witch; Kammy Bogan, Joker; Fraser and Lena Novaco, Clowns; Kasandra Kent, Panda Bear; Tammy Thomas, Raggedy Ann. For the First and Second Graders Aracy Gounhour, Bee; Alon Stern, Star Wars-Brown; Josh Gurvitch, Monkey; Sasha Cockburn, Cat. 3rd and 4th graders, Carol Ready, Green Witch and Timmy McCleary, Girl. Billy Wimsat, a Skull, and Debbie Gonski, a Bride, took the prizes for the 5th and 6th graders.

Parents Group Meets

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Parent Discussion Group will be Wed., Nov. 9, 9:15-11:15 a.m., at the Greenbelt Baptist Church. Babysitting will be available. This week's P.E.T. discussion will be, "Typical responses we give to children and their effects upon children." For more information, call Betty Hughes at 474-8458.

FORUM SET

The Advisory Committee of the Prince Georges County Office for Services to the Handicapped will hold a special public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 9 to solicit testimony regarding the status of services and programs for the handicapped in the County.

The forum will be held in the County Council Hearing Room, 1st floor, of the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro. The building is totally accessible and interpreters will be on hand for the deaf and a reader for those requiring that service.

Persons wishing to speak are asked to register in advance by calling 952-3210.

At the Library

Drop-In Stories continues at the library into the month of November. Ages 3-5 will meet at 2 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 3 in the Children's Program Room.

The Springhill Lake Drop-In Stories program for all ages 3-5 meet at 10 a.m. on Fri., Nov. 4. at the Springhill Lake Community Center.

Real Animals will be the topic under discussion at Nov. 9 session of Funday for Fall. This activity for ages 6-9 meets on Wednesdays at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. in the Children's Program Room.

Do it! A series of creative crafts for the family, ages 9-adult begins with Dough Art on Sat. Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Make, shape and bake everything by just using dough. Please bring prepared dough. Call the library to register in advance and for more details.

On exhibit at the Greenbelt Library during the month of November are paintings and drawings by Mary Hahn of Columbia, Md., and photographs by Pat Gillespie of New Carrollton, Md.

Legion Auxiliary Bake Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary, Greenbelt Unit # 136, is holding a bake sale, Sat., November 5, starting at 10 a.m., at the Greenbelt Shopping Center.

Model Yacht Workshops

Workshops on model yachting will be held on Thursdays November 10 and 17 at the Youth Center. Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department, the program will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

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